

UNCLE SAM'S THANKSGIVING DINNER

IT WILL COST \$2,500,000 MORE
THIS YEAR THAN FOR
MERLY

WILL TOTAL \$50,000,000

High Prices This Winter Responsible
— Astonishing Increase in Number
of Suicides Reported by Insurance
Actuary—War on Bucket Shops—
Other Chicago News of Interest.

Chicago Nov. 24.—The fact that Uncle Sam's \$50,000,000 Thanksgiving dinner will cost some \$2,500,000 more than usual because of the high prices prevailing for turkeys and other fowls and other meats is quite acceptable, thank you, in Packington. Down at the stock yards some of the smiling managers regard the cause assigned by proclamation for the celebration as almost personal, whatever the view of the householders throughout the land when they pay the bills. The big packers, it should be said, have a very good grip nowadays upon the poultry business of the country and "shortages" of supply just prior to Thanksgiving and Christmas have developed with due regularity, with the result that turkeys, ducks and chickens advance. Beef, pork and mutton also are marked up this year. Chicago's million-dollar dinner does not go for viands alone, and the advance in champagne, owing to the new tariff schedule, is one of the items on the list of beverages which have stipulated cider, sweet and hard, of our forefathers. Bear meat is especially plentiful this year, but game birds, judging by the prices will be scarce. Prairie chickens jumped to \$28 and \$30 a dozen, while mallard ducks advanced to \$7.50 and \$8 a dozen; partridges to \$18 and \$20 and quail at \$4.50 and \$5 a dozen, all descriptions being held at prices such as have not been recorded at Thanksgiving time in many years. Suckling pigs, such as were sold last year at \$1 and \$1.50, will cost \$2.25 and \$2.75. Roast pork and other cuts will cost 2-1-2 and 3 cents more than a year ago. The cranberry, however, has done its cherry best, for they have sold at \$5 a barrel, as contrasted to \$10 and \$11 a year ago. Sweet potatoes were reduced from \$3 and \$3.50 a barrel to \$2.25 and \$2.50, and white potatoes were at the lowest prices recorded at this time in years.

Suicide on the Increase.
An increase of suicide in the United States, principally in the big cities, has added impetus to a movement to transplant efficient members of the unemployed army in the cities to

STOMACH DISTRESS SIMPLY VANISHES

If you had some Diapepsin handy and would take a little now your stomach distress or indigestion would vanish in five minutes and you would feel fine.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, out-of-order stomach before you realize it.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no undigested food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is at any drug store waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of dyspepsia, indigestion or any other stomach disturbance.

farms in western Canada and to supply them with the money they will need to reach the self-supporting point. According to the record recently reported by an insurance actuary the ratio of suicides throughout the country increased 18.3 per cent in 1937, the ratio rising from 20.7 in 1934, the previous high mark, to 21.8 per cent to every 100,000 of population. But the ratio in cities of over 250,000 inhabitants was 22.7 suicides to every 100,000 population as compared with 13.1 to every 100,000 in the rural districts and smaller cities. The ratio in New York was 23.7 as against 23 in Chicago, figures which are partially explained by the figures given in the Metropolitan magazine, which asserted that no less than a billion dollars is now expended in charities which do not lessen but rather increase the conditions of poverty. A systematic process of transplanting the better class of unemployed, recently proposed by Emerson Hough in his book, "The Sewing," bids fair to become a fact. Tracts of land on the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern are under consideration, but it has been thought the land would be easier to secure than the large sums of money which will be needed for the work on a scale of any magnitude. The successful experiment of loaning money at current rates to men who are competent to create farms but who haven't a dollar to live on or with which to buy

horses, plow or lumber, has put the Hough proposal into a category of intelligent aid instead of futile giving. It being expected that every loan will be paid as soon as the recipient of it has been able to get a crop or two from his land and a home established. F. A. Delano, president of the Wabash Railroad, declared in an address to the National Farm Land Congress: "Everyone appreciates that the tendency toward centralization in our cities of late years has been very marked. We must not underestimate the importance of working for decentralization. The railroads are trying to help this movement."

The Bucket Shop Must Go.
War on bucketshops will be one of the principal questions the program of the Council of Grain Exchanges of North America, recently organized in Chicago, the first meeting of which will be February 7 next.

For years systematic efforts have been made by the Chicago Board of Trade and other exchanges to drive out of business the bogus "brokerage houses" whose wires lead to no exchange, whose transactions are entirely fictitious and involve no real buying or selling of grain. One of the men who has for years been on the trail of the bucketshops estimates that their running expenses have, in some prosperous years, amounted to thirty million dollars and profits to two hundred million dollars, and certain it is that some bucketshop concerns have grown immensely rich through their operations. It is seldom that a small speculator, a "shoe string gambler," transacts business with legitimate concerns, for whether he knows it or not, he usually places his bets in bucketshops. But when he finds he is a loser vows vengeance on the "boards of trade" for a deal in which no real exchange ever was concerned. Hence the war of extermination. People who will frown upon racing bets or poker or faro games have been victimized by the million by the commercial counterfeit of houses doing a legitimate business in grains, cotton and stocks on such exchanges as are now organizing to deliver the knockout blows.

Homeopaths Plead For Health.
Less use of the surgeon's knife and more use of electricity, which has been found to reduce inflammations, kill germs, build or tear down tissue and destroy infections, was a plea made to a gathering of homeopaths and allopaths in Chicago which marks a trend of medical practice that has promise of less suffering, particularly for women. During a session of an organization of women physicians, the After Dinner Club, Dr. May Cushman Rice related the results in the Chicago hospitals of clinical research in electrotherapy, declaring her conviction that 75 per cent of the operations performed are needless and that ordinarily no organ or part of the human body should be removed or could be without permanent injury to the patient. Recent improvements in method and appliances, according to Dr. Rice, have shown that electricity, in applications of its various currents—galvanic, static and radio—has cured appendicitis, abolished tumors—to say nothing of birthmarks and blemishes—and proved beneficial in the prevailing American ailment neurasthenia. The event was especially notable owing to the presence of prominent members of homeopaths and allopaths, the meeting being presided over by a former president of the Illinois Homeopathic Association, Dr. Mary Hanks.

Crop Conditions Have Swelled the Farmers' Bank Accounts.
Bumper crop additions to farmers' bank accounts and the waning harvest of wildcat mines and "bucketshops" have brought bonds—industrial, railway and municipal—into the sphere of consideration of the farmers of the West. In Chicago banks it is said that continued rural prosperity has bred rural conservatism; speculation and get-rich schemes still find victims, but fewer of them and there is evidence that the public in general in western states is making strides in its knowledge of the intricacies of investments, as investments are known in the East. For example, an announcement by the Harris Trust & Savings Bank that it was giving away information about bonds for investment resulted in hundreds of inquiries from people in rural as well as urban localities. The brochure itself illustrates the change taking place, as it is of primer simplicity for the use of persons planning for the first time to invest in bonds for themselves, estates, trusteeships, and banks. For years Chicago has been to the municipal bond market what New York has been to railway and industrial issues, the Harris bank alone having bought and resold nearly a billion dollars worth. Not many years ago the first signs that the farmers of Western states were getting "flush" were seen in Chicago in some reckless plunging into stock speculations that reminded one of early pioneer towns with the fargo games wide open and the ceiling the limit. Since then tremendous immigration movements have been made possible by the land hunger of prospering farm owners who were seeking investments. The assured income and ready sale of bonds is the third phase of the effects of nature's bounty and high market price.

What the Nation Has Lost as Result of Cherry Mine Disaster.
To appraise in dollars the value to the nation of the lives tragically lost in the Cherry mine disaster the average life value of \$2,900 adopted in the report of the National Conservation commission brings the total up to nearly \$1,250,000, the actual cost

Fountain of Youth.

"I feel like a boy again!" exclaimed Uncle Charlie Perry, of Lockport, N. Y., who is 92 years old, after a three weeks' course of DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. And he looked it, too. The ruddy flush of health was in his cheeks, the youthful fire and brightness had returned to his eyes, and in his walk there was all the light-hearted buoyancy and vigor of his early manhood. A miracle? No; that is just what DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is doing every day for the feeble and ailing who use it as a tonic and stimulant. It cures like magic.

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, regularly, according to direction. It tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It enables the old to enjoy the sports of youth. It keeps the young strong and vigorous.

The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct at \$1.00 a bottle. Write for free medical booklet containing symptoms and treatment of each disease and convincing testimonials to the Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N.Y.

to the mine owners for those lives at \$5,000 each being likely to exceed \$1,500,000 under Illinois laws. The conspicuously bad record of the United States as compared with other countries in the number of lives sacrificed in coal mines, 3.49 to every 1,000 miners employed, as against 1.28 in Great Britain, and 2.06 in Prussia, is made even worse by the disaster, and the "annual waste" economically stated, by preventable deaths of a billion dollars a year is increased by a tremendous figure. This leaves the widows, orphans and other dependents out of the reckoning altogether though the effect is felt in the increase of money annually expended for charity by more fortunate citizens. Against "acts of providence" man may put up but few defenses, but such horrors as those of the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago, the Slocum excursion boat fire in New York are terrible arguments for an increased national interest in conserving human life as well as the forests, the water supply and the coal fields. The Conservation Commission pointed out that prevention of disease increases the earning power and the wealth and strength of a nation. Protection against mining and railroad disasters, forest fires, floods and pollution of streams would do much to lessen the annual unnecessary loss of capitalized net earnings which is rated at \$1,000,000,000 to say nothing at all of the annual minimum expense among workmen's families alone. In Europe the average length of life has doubled in three and one-half centuries, the greatest increase being accredited to Germany together with the honors for medical and sanitary development. Rated for years the increase in the length of life per individual has become 27 years per century.

Sick Headache
This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get a free sample at all dealers, and try it.

There are lots of great men—until you get close to them.

MISSIONARY'S WIFE PRAISES CUTICURA

Daughter's Head Encrusted with Dandruff—Feared she Would Lose her Hair—Many Treatments were Futile—Baby had Milk-Crust.

BOTH CHILDREN CURED BY FAMOUS REMEDIES

"For several years my husband was a missionary in the Southwest, and we were living on the edge of the desert at an elevation of nearly five thousand feet. Every one in that high and dry atmosphere has more or less trouble with dandruff and my daughter's scalp became so encrusted with it that I was alarmed for fear she would lose all her hair, which was very heavy. After spending between five and six dollars for various remedies, in desperation I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. After rubbing the Cuticura Ointment thoroughly into the roots of the hair, I gently combed the crust of dandruff free from the scalp, and then gave her head a thorough shampoo with the Cuticura Soap. This left the scalp beautifully clean and free from dandruff, and after the hair was dry, I again rubbed the Cuticura Ointment, this time sparingly, into the roots, and I am happy to say that the Cuticura Remedies were a complete success. My troubles with dandruff were over, although for a long time afterward I used the Cuticura Ointment as at first, after shampooing, which kept the scalp and roots of the hair moist. I have used successfully 'milk-crust' on baby's head, and have never found anything to equal them. You are at liberty to publish this letter, for I do sincerely believe that the Cuticura Remedies are a blessing to mankind. Mrs. J. A. Harding, 319 Fifth St., Carthage, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1908."

Cuticura Ointment is one of the most successful curatives for torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, ever compounded. In proof of which a single anointing with it, preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap, and followed, when necessary, by a mild dose of Cuticura Remolvent (liquid or pills) is often sufficient to afford immediate relief of itching, burning and scaly humors, eczemas, irritations and inflammations, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when all else fails.

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200 lbs., to 1,000 lbs., each delivery, 30c per 100 lbs.
50 lbs., to 200 lbs., each delivery, 40c per 100 lbs.
Less than 50 lbs., each delivery, 50c per 100 lbs.

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Women No Doubt

the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female ills are requested to write to any or all of the women whose correct names and addresses are given below, and see what they say—you are not obliged to take our word for it—ask the women who know from personal experience that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can and does cure female diseases.

Alabama.
Gothen—Mrs. W. T. Dalton, Route No. 3.
Arkansas.
Chester—Mrs. Ella Wood.
Connecticut.
Williamson—Mrs. Ella Donovan, Box 229.
Georgia.
Oella—Mrs. T. A. Cribb.
Adrian—Mrs. V. Henry, Route No. 2.
Idaho.
Woodside—Mrs. Rachel Johnson.
Illinois.
Mortier—Mrs. Mary Ball.
Herrin—Mrs. Chas. Folger.
Burlington—Mrs. Peter Langenhahn.
Chicago—Mrs. Alvina Sperling, 1114 Madison St.
Chicago—Mrs. William Tully, 422 Union Ave.
Chicago—Mrs. Harriet Jankel, 3032 Lyman St., German.
Indiana.
South Bend—Mrs. Fred Cetta, 1014 S. Lafayette St.
Winchester—Mrs. May Deal.
Indianapolis—Mrs. A. P. Anderson, 1307 E. Pratt St.
Ireland.
Lindley—Mrs. May Fry.
Vincennes—Mrs. E. L. Jerald, 208 N. 10th St.
Pensacola—Mrs. May Marshall, R. R. No. 44.
Dyers—Mrs. William Oberloh, R. F. D. No. 1.
Indianapolis—Bessie V. Piper, 215 S. Addison St.
Ligonier—Mrs. Elias Wood, R. R. D. No. 4.
Iowa.
Melbourne—Mrs. Clara Watermann, R.F.D. 1.
Kansas.
Kinsley—Mrs. Stella Clifford Beaman.
Kentucky.
Bardonia—Mrs. Joseph Hall.
Louisville—Mrs. Sam. Lee, 323 4th St.
Nash—Mrs. Lizzie Holland.
Louisiana.
Montegut—Mrs. G. A. Laperouse.
Maine.
Leviston—Mrs. Henry Clontier, 55 Oxford St.
South West Harbor—Mrs. Lillian Robbins, Mt. Desert Light Station.
Gardner—Mrs. S. A. Williams, R.F.D. No. 14.
Box 39.
Rockland—Mrs. Will Young, 6 Columbia Ave.
Sabbatus—Mrs. H. W. Mitchell, Box 3.
Maryland.
Baltimore—Mrs. W. S. Ford, 1338 Lansdowne St.
Hampstead—Mrs. Joe. H. Dandy.
Massachusetts.
Roxbury—Mrs. Francis Merkle, 13 Field St.
Worcester—Mrs. Desvira Cote, 117 Southgate Street.
Michigan.
Paw Paw—Emma Draper.
Detroit—Mrs. Louise Jung, 322 Chestnut St.
Scottville—Mrs. J. C. Johnson, R. F. D. No. 3.
Detroit—Mrs. A. Predmore, 39 Cicotte Ave.
Flushing—Mrs. Burt Lloyd, R. F. D. No. 3.
Care of D. A. Sanborn.
Stephenson—Mrs. Louis Beaudoin.
Detroit—Mrs. Freda Rosenau, 504 Melburn Ave., German, Minnesota.
Minnesota.
Munsonville—Mrs. John G. Mollan, 2115 Second St., N.

The above names were selected at random from thousands who have been benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's famous medicine, and no reward whatever is given them for the use of their names. Ask them what they think of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.